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appointed Colonel W. H. Patton, or Oshkosh, chief bookkeeper in the treasurer's office. It is not announced who representing public sentiment as well as will be assistant treasurer

Attorney General Garland has written a letter in which he says he "longs for rest and quiet." Nearly the whole counlong rest. The cabinet would be better the duty be taken off, it is not likely that his opinion of the parts of the inter-state at free from all Pan-electric scandal. this would materially decrease the price. it free from all Pan-electric scandal.

the flowers still give out their fragrance Oslifornia papers to bring out their old (t) would be a good thing if the present articles entitled "California as a winter

A gentleman who has just returned from Germany says that there is a good and a bad point about German coffee. The good point is that it contains no chicory; the bad point that it contains no coffee. The Germans must have horrowed their formula for making coffee from some of our railway eating honses.

There will likely be a warm contest in the Eight district, for the congressional seat left vacant by the death of Mr. Price. There are strong indications, however, that the Hon, Ira Bradford will be the successful candidate. He is a splendid man for the place, being abundantly able to fill it, and besides that he is a young man of sterling qualities, and deserves all the political honor the district can bestow upon him.

Over 280,000 steerage passengers were brought to the United States last year, which, at \$20 apiece, would make \$5,600,-000 paid out by immigrants to the secam ship companies. Of these, 68,000 in round numbers, came by the North Gorman Lloyd from Bremen, and twenty odd thousand each by the Red Star, White Star and Inman lines. The Cunard carried only 10,000 and the other great lines less. The North German Lloyd leads the ships of the world as an American immigrant line, but this is probably due to the fact that the bulk of the immigrants come from the German countries.

An effort is being made at Black River Falls, by friends of the Price family, to secure republican nomination for the remainder of the unexpired term, of Hugh H. Price, the only son of the late cougressman. The young Mr. Price is 28 years of age, was former y a student at the state university and has for some years cast been actively concerned in the management of his lather's numerous business enterprises. His friends rep_ resent that he neither desires nor would secopt a nomination for the full term but merely desires "to complete his father's work in the 49th congress," It would be a very foolish thing to send young Price to congress for six weeks only, "to complete his father's work." Young Price may be an apt young man, but he is not able to fill the seat made vacant by the death of his father. To go there to simply represent family pride and to draw the salary would be a piece of business that the Eighth distriet should sit down upon.

A few days ago the Gazette had occasion to make note of a few remarkable things, for instance, the special gift that seemed to be given President Arthur when he suddenly became president on the death of Garfield; the conversion of Francis Murphy, and how quickly he became the foremost temperance orator of the world; the sudden rise of Sam Small to a worthy place among our prominent preachers; and the quickly samed fame of Irone E. Jerome, as an artist. The last is really the most surprising thing of all, because she is young and untaught. But her "Nature's Hallelujah," to express the opinion of the Boston Globe, surpasses everything of the kind that has been presented to the public. It is charming beyond all description. The song birds are represented with pen and pencil as the source and the series of original illustrations from nature encircling the text, gathered from various prominent writers, add power and beauty to every thought. Miss Jerome is to be most heartily congratulated upon her success, adding much to the envisble reputation which she has already gamed. So Lee & Shepard, of Boston, have done the public an inestimable service by bringing out the works of Miss Jerome's to the splendid manner they have. While the young artist is winning fame, the publishers are making "Nature's Hallelajah" peculiarly profitable to them, and the public is equally fortunate in getting so rich a treasure at so small a cost.

SUGAR AND WOOL.

There are almost as many differences of opinion as to the tariff as there are members of congress. There doesn't seem to be any two sections of the country that exactly agree as to what should be done in the line of changing the present tariff laws.

Secretary Manning, who in some respects, is one of the ablest secretaries of the treasury this government has had for many years, has come out in favor of abolished it would destroy the sheep in-

But, of course, congress will not make ion and kidney troubles are removed by

ocrats in congress representing the wool growing districts, have pledged them selves time after time that they would rather increase the duty on wool. It is likely that the duty will be allowed to

remain as it is which will be nearer

public interest, on that question. The democratic party in congress with bardly agree with Secretary Manning that the daty on sugar should be allowed to remain. There is a growing sentitry would like to see Mr. Garland take a ment that sugar should be free. Should this would materially decrease the price. But as there is a popularity in While some parts of the country have the cry of "free sugar and been wreetling with a heavy fall of snow, free coffee," and as the government does not need the revenue derived from and the grass is green. This leads the the sugar, and as coffee is already free. congress would exhibit courage enough

to remove the duty. The government is collecting revenues for which there is no use, except to squander them, and undoubtedly it would be for the general good if congress would do just contrary to the suggestions of Secretary Manning, still allow wool to remain as it is, and put sucar on the free list. This scheme would have this adventage.—there would be no politics in it, no partisan capital, but simply justice and common souse.

THE BLAINE CAMPAIGN.

In every part of the country there are influences at work which look toward the pressing of Blaine for a nomination in 1888. His defeat two years ago does not seem to dampen the spirits or lessen the enthusiasm of his supporters. That campaign was a campaign of extraordinary blunders during the past ten days of the fight. There was nothing like it in all the political history of the country. Had it been a campaign free from the blunders that common sense tactics would have avoided, Mr. Blance would have been elected. This fact has inspired the Blaine men to renew their energies to secure the nomination of their dashing lender.

To test the popularity of Blaine in a state which gave almost a ununimous vote for Edmunds for United States sanator, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat recently made a capyass of the Vermont legislature, to see how many at the home of Edmunds were in favor of Blaine for president. The result was as follows:

There are thirty senators and 239 representatives in the legislature. The former are all republicans, and so are 200 members of the lower house. Each member has been questioned as to his presidential preference with the exception of one who has died and another who is sick. Four decided to talk at all, and enty-cuth consented to give who is sick. Four decided to talk at all, and eight-eight consented to give opinions only on distinct assurances that nothing they said would be published. Of these latter over 70 per cept favored Blaine. Of the 175 whose opinions were obtained, thirty were democrats, who were practically unanimous for Cleveland. Of the 145 republicans six only were distinctly opposed to Blaine. Sixty-four, or nearly half, were for Blaine, first, second and all other choices, twenty-two were for Blaine first, with a second choice, and four-teen more wore for Blaine, if their own particular favorits had no show. Thus 101 out of 145 declared themselves Blaine particular favorits had no show. Thus 101 out of 145 declared themselves Blains

leading a foriorn hope at the next republican presidential convention. Logan was the sole choice of fifteen, the first choice of fourteen, and the second choice of or courteen, and the second Looke of nine. Shermen was the sole choice of four, the first choice of seven and wes second choice of fifteen; Everts, Allison, Harrison and St John were each named

This may make some people marvel and likely it will. But after all the po sition of Vermont is not difficult of explanation. There are thousands of people [all over the country who want] Blame to have another trial. They may be wrong or they may be right. They still have faith in the man from Maine. They think the blunders of '84 will not be repeated, and furthermore | that the oharges "against him in that campaign have lost all their force and will not be revived in the coming contest. But however this may be, the Blaine men purpose to press his nomination. There is no doubt that he is still one of the strongest men in the country. The politimans do not take kindly to him, but the sentiment of the people seems to be in his favor. He has lost none of his strength by suffering defeat, and Mr. Cleveland has not retained his strength by achieving an accidental victory. Bo on the whole, the chance for Mr. Blaine may be as good as they were on the best day of the campaign two years ago. It certainly looks as though the great battle of 1888 will be with the republicans.

Careful attention to the diet is the best guard against disease. It is a fact which all should know that over-eating not only corrupts the blood but destroys nerve force, and induces dyspepsis, is audice, bad breath, piles, pimples, and liver trubles. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic quickly cures the above diseases. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price fifty cants. Sold by Province 5. cents. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

Without Adequate Cause,

Or with apparently no cause at all, shill and fever, thought to be outed, germinates and refructifies in the system. This for many years, has come out in favor of free wool and taxed sugar. The duties collected from foreign wool aggregate about five million dollars annually. "But he is opposed to free sugar because that article is cheap enough. Yet the duty collected on sugar is fifty-one millions annually. It the duty on wool should be abolished it would destroy the sheep in of the symptoms are sometimes in extra the system. This stant among diseases cannot be laid out with quinine. The only way to give it a final and extractishing quietus, is to use persistently the national antidote to improve the strength of the symptoms are sometimes in extra the system. This stant among diseases cannot be laid out with quinine. The only way to give it a final and extractishing quietus, is to use persistently the national antidote to opposed to free sugar because that article is cheap enough. Yet the duty collected on sugar is fifty-one millions in the system. This stant among diseases cannot be laid out with quinine. The only way to give it a final and extractishing quietus, is to use persistently the national antidote to opposed to free sugar because that article is cheap enough. Yet the duty collected on sugar is fifty-one millions in the system. This can are also and extractishing quietus, is to use persistently the national antidote to oppose to free sugar because that article is cheap enough. Yet the duty collected on sugar is fifty-one millions in the system. The suit and article is cheap enough. The only way to give the final and extractishing quietus, is to use persistently the national antidote to oppose to final and extractishing quietus, is to use persistently the national antidote to oppose the first antidote to oppose the suit dustry of the United States, and the result as to the cause, and neglect the simple would be an increase in the price of woolen goods. In addition, the price of mutton would be advanced. But wool will not be placed on the free list. The true policy with reference to angar would be to make it free."

as to the cause, and neglect the simple and pleasant remedy, of all others bast stuted to check the progress of this dread ed and destructive malady. Visitors to an orangement in mplanous localities will moreover, act the part of wisdom if they use the bitters as a preparative. Rheumetism, constipation, biliousness, indigest.

wool free. On the other hand, the dem- POOLS AMONG RAILWAYS.

COMMISSIONER FINK'S CRITICISM OF THE CULLOM-REAGAN BILL.

The Clause Prohibiting Pooling Not in the Public Interest-Likewise the Long and Short Haul Clause-What Effect the Propositions Will Have on Transportation—Some Features Approved.

New Your, Dec. 11.—Commissioner Albert Fink was asked Friday by a representative of The Wall Street Daily Ledger for and compelling roads to make the charges for a short haul as for a long hau!.

"I consider what is termed a pool a perfeetly logal agreement, and as much in the interest of the public as in the interest of the railroads. It has been adopted all over the



absolute tariff. It is sanctioned and practiced by all governments owning and operating roads in Europe. I think I am able to show that it is in the public interest. If a pool is formed to extort unreasonable charges pool is formed to extort unreasonable charges, it containly is illogal; but when it is formed for the purpose of maintaining uniform and reasonable tariffs to all shippers and to prevent unjust discrimination and fluctuating rates, which is the object of every pool now existing, it is in the public interest and is, in my opinion, the simplest and most practical massive the wholest had been recorded have a conmeasure by which the proposed law of congress to provent unjust discrimination can be carried out. The condemnation and problib-tion of pools is simply based on the mistaken idea that they prohibit logitimate competition and exact unreasonable charges from the public for transportation. This is en-tirely an assumption not justified by the facts in the case. The main point to be con-sidered is whether the established tariffs

sidored is whether the established tariffs which are to be maintained by means of the pool are reasonable. If they are, the pool which maintains them is a proper and legal measure and should be commended instead of condemned. To prohibit a pool because it might be abused is not good law.

"If the bill is passed making the charge for the short haul the same as the long it will revolutionize the whole tariff of the country. It will stop competition between the railroads and the water ways. It will deprive some reads of traffic and probably throw it upon others. The shorter lines will be to increase through rates and reduce the facilities generally for through traffic. The effect on the business from New York to Memphis and New Orleans will be an illustration. The rates to those points are regulated by the water rates, and are very low. The railroads could not afford to reduce rates to exterior points in the south to the basis of to exterior points in the south to the basis of Memphis rates, and would therefore have to go out of the Memphis business. All-water rates are not controlled by the bill. All-raft and combined rail and water rates are. All-water would therefore monopolize much of the business for which the railroads now compete, and in the absence of that competi-tion they would be able to exact higher rates men.

The Edmunds following was practically nil. Only eleven out of the 145 mentioned his name at all; four of these made him their own choice, five placed him first with a second choice, and two named him as their second choice. Nothing could be plainer than that Vermont his no idea of leading a foriorn hope at the next reput do not think it is practicable. Prohibiting a greater charge for a short haul than for a long haul may lessen the danger of railroad wars. If the roads have to base the local rates on the through rates it is likely the latter will be better maintained at higher fleuros. It is a question, however, if it would not be more harmful to the public and the interests of the country to have this restriction imposed on the roads than to have the more incidental advantage of lessening the danger of wars. "But the great difficulty in the whole prob

lem is the establishment of proper tariffs, and no provision is made for that in the bill. It each road is at liberty to make its own tariffs there might be 100 tariffs for the same service, and if the government attempts to main-tain those tariffs it would legalize unjust discrimination instead of preventing it. Congress enters on a dangerous experiment in interfering with the present practice of the railroad companies in the principle on which transportation tariffs is based. If it which transportation tariffs is based. If it would leave out of the proposed conference bill the clauses affecting the long and the short haul and prohibiting pooling, and give the rest of the bill a trial, it would be proceeding in a more statesmallice and sensible way. Further legislation, if any is required, could be left to future consideration. The experiment which it is now proposed to make if the bill passes will be a very expon-sive one, and lead to so much dissatisfaction that it will bring into permanent discredit all efforts by legislation to regulate trans-portation tariffs."

A Grim Feature of the Situation.

INDIANATOLIS, Ind., Dec. 11.—A dispatch was received from Perry county Friday, stating that Henry Groves, Republican representive-elect, had died from the injuries received from a runaway team last Friday, but the Republican committee claims to but the Republican committee claims to have received a later dispatch saying that he was not dead but gradually improving. Both sources of information appear to be reliable, and it is impossible to decide as to the correctness of the information. It is conceded by the Republicans that he was very departments that. dangerously hurt.

Telegraph Rates Reduced.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The Bultimore Ohio Telegraph company announce a fur ther reduction in night rates, taking effect Priday night, between all the principal cities east of the Mississippi as follows. Ten cent for 10 words and 1 cent for each additional word, delivery by messenger as usual; 10 cents for 20 words and 5 cents for each additional It words, or fraction, and 2 cents for postage, delivery by United States mail, the telegrams being dropped into the post-office for distribution by carrier.

Perhaps no local disease has puzzled and baffied the medical profession more than nassl catarrh. While not imme-diately fatal it is, among the most dis-tressing, neuscous and disgusting ills the lesh is heir to, and the records show very few or no cases of radical cure of bronic cataerh by any of the multitude modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Balm a few years ago. The success of this preparation has been most gratifying and surprising.

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LABOR AGAINST LABOR.

INDICATIONS OF WAR BETWEEN KNIGHTS AND UNIONISTS.

A Secret Circular That Was Not Provoca tive of Alliance-The Analgamation Columbus Completed at Last-A Stubborn Employer Howled at-A Price Summoned to Rome to Explain.

Columnus, Ohio, Dec. 11—At the trades union conference Friday morning the condition of the unions was discussed and the com-mittee appointed to confer with the Pow-derly committee, reported that the Powderly people were not cinpowered to treat the sub ject fully. It was voted to insist on a settle-ment on the basis of the treaty proposed to the knights last summer. In the afternoon a esolution was passed asking congress to enect a compulsory indenture law for the Dis-trict of Columbia and the territories.

A resolution favoring the formation of a third party was defeated after a heated dis-cussion, and one adopted declaring that cap-ital uses the police force to compai workingmen to accept objectionable conditions, and that the "nefarious work of the Pinkerton agency" should be stopped. Therefore the convention urges a generous support to the United Labor party. A resolution express-ing sympathy for the condemned Anarchists was referred to committee, where it is ex-

The amalgamation was completed late in The amalgamation was completed and in the afternoon and the name "American Federation of Tyades" adopted. The united bodies then commenced business, and the report of the committee on constitution was purtly heard. The next meeting will be held in Bultimore Dec. 8, 1887. One more baseion will be held. ession will be held.

A sensation was created during the day by the distribution of a secret circular, issued by the executive bourd of the Knights of Labor, which doclared that President Stros-Labor, which declared that President Strosser, of the cigar-makers, was a drunkard, and also laying the same weakness at the doors of Gompers, of New York, and Kirchner, of Philadelphia. Gompers and Strosser were very angry and denounced the statement as a malicious lie. Gompers said: "The ecceutive board has invented that outrageous slander to inview a monor those who do not slander to injure us among those who do not know us. I think these charges, even if true, come in bad grace from Powderly and com-puny." He then charged Mr. Powderly with botraying the interests of the laboring classes, and mentions the collar and cuff makers, of Cohoss, N. Y., the clothing cutters, the Chi-cago beef and pork butchers, and the south-western rullroad strike as examples. It is evident that there is to be no harmon

between the (ederation and the kaights. In fact, the outlook is for war to the kaife until one or the other succumbs.

Going to Explain to the Pope. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Rev. Edward Mc-Glynn has been summoned to Rome to ex-plain his advocacy of Henry George's theoplain its advocacy of Henry George's theo-rios. He was prominent at the city election as an advocate of George's election to the mayoralty. He refuses to discuss the sum-mons and Henry George says he will not make any comment on the matter unless Dr. McGlynn speaks himself. In Roman Cath-olic circles it is understood that the sum-mons in this particular care does not imply olic circles it is understood that the sum-mons in this particular case does not imply charges of unpriestly conduct. It is for the purpose of accurately advising the Holy See of the nature of Mr. George's theories and of their effect if put into actual practice, that Rev. McGlynn has been summoned. The church has never taken official action on the question of whether land should be held by individuals for their own benefit on by the community for the benefit of all. community for the benefit of all.

A Pointed Expression of Displeasure.

Lynn, Mass., Dec. II.—P. W. Breed, whose shop factories are closed by a strike, went on a sleigh ride Thursday afternoon in an elegant sleigh behind a dashing pair of black horses. On either side of the read were between 400 and 500 people, quite a number of whom were not at all pleased with the display made by the wealthy manufacturer, who had reduced the wages of his operatives and could not afford to pay the prices agreed upon by the Shoo and Londher association (of which he is a member) and the Knights of Labor. Mr. Breed was greeted with howls of derision and volleys of snowballs. After driving over the mile course two or three times he took his departure and it was said that he was driven away by the it was said that he was driven away by the

Opposed to the Knights. CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—Concorning the fourteen Knights of Labor stricken from the German Reformed church membership at Frond du Lac, Mich, pastor Broumer, of this city, said Friday: "The action is not an exceptional one by any mans, Our church, which is covered to the Night Country of the country o so a body, is opposed to the Knights of La-bor. The synod, composed of German Lutheran churches of Missouri, Ohio, and other states, has declared against Knights of Labor and similar associations, on the ground that it is an eath-bound organize

Fined for Employing Boys Under Age Waterbury, Conn., Dec. II.—The N. Mat-thows & Willard Manufacturing company was Friday fined \$65 and costs for employing two boys under 15 years of age in violation of the law. The case was appealed. Senator-Elect Matthews conducted the defense in per son and is opposed to the law.

Insist on Proscribing Non-Union Men. SKOWHEGAN, Me., Doc. 11.—The trouble between Keene Bros. and their employes, which was supposed to have been settled, is still in existence, the knights refusing t work unless the factory is run as a union

A Rule for Roman Catholics.

Philadelphia, Dec. 11.—The attention of Archbishop Eyan was called to the fact that Archbishop Elder had forbidden Roman Catholic musical people to exercise their talents in Protestant churches. He said: "The principle is well established, and the church deals with this offense as it does with others. Of course, if we have manufact who desire to Of course, if we have members who desire to sing in other churches, they are at perfect liberty to exercise their individual rights, but the moment they do so they case to belong to the Roman Catholic church."

A Pointer for the President.

New York, Dec. 11,—The World says "Jay Gould's assertion that Judge Greshem's decision in the Wabash cash is a bid for th presidency does not dutract at all from the merits of the decision, but it suggests an im-portant truth, which is that if the president was to lay a heavy hand upon the Pacific railroad delinquents he would do more to advance his popularity than can be done by a hundred homilies on reform."

The Engineer Fatally Injured. COLUMBUS, Obio, Dec. 11.—The south-bound passenger train on the Indianapolis, Bloomingtons: Western railway was decalled Friday afternoon at Grant station, a few miles north of Springfield. The engine ran on a broken rail and was thrown fifteen feet from the track. Engineer Charles Wilson was probably fatally injured. The passen-gers were badly shaken up, but none seriously hurt.

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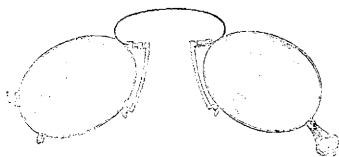
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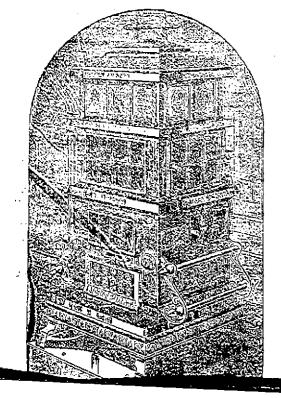
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For the Tariff Question Is Already Loose in the Sennio and Is To Be Unbottled in the House-Another New York Con-

Negotiations with Mr. Lo-Gleanings.

Washington Cirv, Dec. 9,—Merrison has decided to call up the tariff bill in the house in five or six days. Tariff references house in five or six days. Tariff reformers in the house are confident now that they will be able to got the matter up for consideration, and many believe there will be tariff legislation of some sort this session. They are propered to make a hard fight and to take advantage of every circumstance in their favor. It is generally considered that Randull has placed himself at a disadvantage by the introduction of his bill last senson. By so doing he committed himself to the networked content that a revision of the tariff is by so doing meonimizer masses to show knowledgment that a revision of the tariff is necessary, and the friends of revision say he can not with consistency refuse to consider the question. They urge, too, that no man in the house disputes that the revenues of the government should be reduced, and that they can no lower refuse to attents. He might

The opponents of the Morrison bill are invited to consider the proposition in a spirit of fairness, and to amond the bill in any way they have the power to do that may planse them. Many Republicans, it is believed, are disposed to do this. Hiscock, and others of the Republican leaders, would favor tak-ing up the question and righting the Morri-

can no longer refuse to attempt the reduc-

An Agreement That Starts Them on the Road to Civilization.

Washington City, Dec. 11.—The report of the northwest Indian commission to negotiate with banks of Indians in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idahe, and Washington territory has been submitted to the commissioner of Indian Rairs. By the terms of the agreement with the White Earth, Lake Winnebigoshish, and other scattered bands of Chippewas, concluded Aug. 16, 1886, the uncoccupied lands of the White Earth reservation are thrown open for all of the tribes and bands of Chippewas in Minnesota, the Indians now occupying the reservation, which connow occupying the reservation, which contains about \$00,000 acres, being first permitted to make selections for themselves. Each bead of a family will receive 100 acres; each single person over 18 years of age, eighty acres; each orphan child under 18 years of age, 89 acres; each other person under 18 yours of years, 40 acres. Every Indian will receive a patent, which shall be of legal offect and declare that the United States will held the lands thus allotted for a period of fifty years, and such further time as the president may may direct, in trust for the allottee or his heirs, according to the laws of ottee, or his hoirs, according to the laws of Minuosota. At the expiration of fifty years the land is to be conveyed to the allottee in

By the terms of the agreement with the Rod Lake band of Chippowas, concluded August 23, 1886, about two-thirds of their reserration, or an area estimated to contain over 2,000,000 acres, is coded to the United States, to be sold for the benefit of the Indians. The funds derived from these sales are to be placed in the breasury to the gradit of the Red Lake Indians, and bear interest, which is to be expended in their civilization and obtaction, and in making improvements on their reservation. The Indians declined to take their lands in severalty at present, but provision was made for individual allotinents in the future.

ENTITLED TO FREE DELIVERY.

List of Cities in Western States Which Can Mave the Lively Letter Carrier. Washington City, Dec. 11.—The following named western cities will come under the ing names western cities will come under the provisions of the bit which passed the house of representatives on Thursday, the 9th inst, relating to the extension of the free delivery service; provided, that in addition to the revenue or population necessary they have the other requirements, such as paved side-table analysis distributed by the provided of the provi walks, numbered streets and houses. lighted streets, and the general characteristics of

Colorado-Colorado Springs, Pueblo; Da-Colorado—Colorado Springs, Pueblo; Dakota—Fargo, Huron, Sloux Falls; Illinois—
Cairo, Champaiga, Danville, Englewood,
Evanston, Freeport, Jacksonville, Molino,
Ottava, Belleville, Rock Island, Sterling;
Indiana—Elkhart, Logansport, New Alliany,
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Some Anont This Itom.

WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. I.—A story too good to keep leaked out Friday night on Gen. Phil Storidan. It appears he attended church last Sanday in company with Mrs. Sheridan, and the pulpit at St. Matthew's was filled by missionaries. The sermon preached by one of the missionaries was so long and tedicus that "Little Phi!" lost interest in affairs spiritual and foll into a brown study, doubtless becoming abstracted upon important and pressing military matters. He sat with his head buried in his hands, wher, suddonly, to the surprise of Mrs. Sheridan and the neighboring wershippers, he religious the steached band and exclaimed in a voice loud enough the heard about him, "Its all an infernal lie "The general was greatly emburrassed upon realizing the structure, and acknowledged himself conquered by a second for the first time. Same Anent Title Item. er non for the first time.

Report on the Hennepla Canal. Washington City, Dec. 11.—In their report on the Homepin caual, the Countook board of engineers says that the relation to commerce of the Hilmois & Michigan canal commerce of the Hilinois & Michigan canal and the proposal Hemophic canal is principally as carriers and freight regulators. Their usefulness to commerce will depend upon the rates at which freight can be carried on them. The board reports that in its opinion a waterway from Chicago to the Missisph river will be neceptable and useful to navigation; that it will give a waterway from Chicago to St. Paul over which freights of low cost per pound and not defreights of low cost per pound and not de-mending the mest rapid transit can be trans-ported at rates much below the existing rates by rail, in binat the influence of this waterway in reducing rates of freight will probably extend west of the Mississippi river, and that the benefits to the people af-fected by it will exceed the cost of its con-

Farm Value of Wheat and Corn-WASHINGTON CITY, Don. 11.—According to Documber returns to the agricultural departments, the value of corn at the farm this year is 37 conts, against 33 in December, 1885, and an average for the provious five years of 4.7 cents. The increase over last year in Nebraska is 1 cent, 3 cents in Kansas, 12 units, Indiana and Obio, and 5 cents in Lova and Missayet. The average price for Iowa and Missouri. The average price for wheat at the furm is 60 cents, 5 cents lower

(0); Arraneschi, Cl., Lowa, CO; Missouri, Co; 00; Arabicsco, 61; Lowa, 60; Missouri, 65; Kansas, 58; Nebraska, 47; Doketa, 52. Outs averages, 29,9 against 28,5 last year; 179, 53,1, against 67,9; potatoes, 46, against 45 last year. Hay averages 88 per ton.

Looking Into the Educational Bill. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 11,—The national logislative committee of the Knights of Labor held a three hours' consultation with Senator Elar, chairman of the senate committee on education and labor, as the sonate committee from Friday afternoon. The subject under discussion was the Blair educational bill, and the object of the interview was to the advisbility of supporting that bill before the house. If the executive board approves of the same the legislative committee will at once proceed to take such measures as may argo is pressage through the house at this easien.

Invited to Celebrate Yletoria's Jubilee. MASHAGTON CTV, Dec. 11.—This government has received, through the British legation in Washington an official invitation to participate in an international exhibition, which is to be held in Manchester, England, from May to October next year, to colubrate the jubilor year of her majesty's reign. The object of the exhibition will be to filmstrate as fully as possible the progress made in the development of art and manufactures during the Victorian era.

A Short Session of the House Washington Cirry, Dec. (I.—The house was in session but a few minutes Friday. As soon as the journal was read Campbell of New York amounced the death of his colleague, Representative Dowdney. Resolutions were passed providing for a funeral committee and adjournment followed as a work of respect to the death congression. mark of respect to the dead congressman's

Testing the Dolphin Again. Washington City, Dec. 11.—The steel dispatch vessel Delphin left Humpton Roads Friday morning with Rear Admiral James E. Joint and the rest of the board of inspac-tion on board, to steam ouside the capes of the Chesapeake to try her machinery for speed, and to exercise the new battery reently placed on board.

Little Hope for a Bankrupter Bill. Washington City, Dec. II.—Friends of the bankruptey bill in congress, who have been looking over the field, think the prospect for passing the bill this winter very dis-

THE PRIVILEGED REPORTER.

Ho Gets a Grand Jury Down on Him and Will Go to Jail.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 11.-The publication is The San Thursday morning of the statement that Sheriff Fleiderman had been presented by the grand jury for attempting to briba a colored voter in the Third precinct of the colored voter in the Third precinct of the Torth ward at the recent congressional slection, has, besides creating a sensation in pelitical circles, aroused the irs of the grand fury, who are determined to know how The Sun came by the information. In response to a summons John Morris, a reportor, appeared before the grand jury Friday. The jury validy sought to induce Mr. Morris to divalge the source whence he get the news of Fleiderman's presentment, and finally took Fielderman's presentment, and finally took him before Judge Defly, who had no botter success than the jury. The judge told Mor-ris that he would give him until 11 a.m. Saturday to answer, and if he still refused would send him to jail for contempt. As Morris will not answer the question he will surely be consigned to the bastile

Two Openings for Gresham.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 11.—Judge Gresham has been in the city for a couple of days, and politicians from all parts of the state have visited him, and conferences are held at his room nightly. It is said that a strong prassure is being made to induce him to become a candidate for the United Saites senate against Barrison, and much enthusiasm is munifested by his personal friends here. They claim that he is still a chizer of Indiana, and is eligible to the position.

There is also a systematic presidential boom being worked for Grosbam in Indiana. Following the boom started by Governor recovery the boom started by Governor Porter at the late meeting of representative Republicans, Grestam's friends have been actively disseminating Gressham literature, and have been personally advocating the claim. They seem to speak authorizatively, and it may probably be fairly said that the judge is in the field.

That Little County Seat War. BROWN'S VALLEY, Minn., Dec. 11,-Reports BROWN'S VALLEY, Minn, Dec. I.—Reports reached here Friday evening that a Wester mob, 200 strong, was marching upon this place to take the county records. While the report is not believed, preparations were made to meet any mob that may come. All of the county officers, except two commissioners, are here to defend the county property. One hundred extra policemen have been sworn in to protect the city property. Citizens here are indignant at the report that they used finarims, as not one of them were armed, though more than forty shotgums and revolvers were drawn by Wheaton men, some of which were captured.

Donth Claims Another Congressman New York, Doc. 11.-Congressman Abra ham Dowdney died at S n. m. Friday at the house of his sister, Mrs. Murray, at 55 East, Seventy-fifth street, from apoplaxy. Mr. Dowdney, with his family, came to the city several days ago to attend to private basi-ness, and as his house was closed for the winter he went to the residence of his sister. He had been in his usual robust health until Thursday evening, whon he was taken with a chill which was followed by a puralytic stroke. He became unconscious and remained so until be died.

Hanlan Still Wants to Row Beach. LONDON, Doc. 11.—Edward Hanlan, the correnan, has deposited £100 to bind a match with William Beach, of Australia, stipulatwith Whitam Beach, of Austrain, superaing that the race shall be rowed under the same articles of agreement and over the same course as followed in the latter's race with Laycock. On receipt of a message from Boach confirming the match and consouting to observe the stipulations. Hankin will sail from America for Australia.

Twenty-Six Lifeboat Men Drowned. LONDON, Dec. 11.—Two life-hoats, each containing thirteen mon, were wrecked off Southport Friday while attempting the resene of a crow of a disabled ship and, all

A Wealthy Indianfall Suicides. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 11.—Oscar A Sincus, president of the First Nationa bank and a prominent capitalist of this city, suicided Priday afterneon at his home by firing a bullet into his right temple Hi health is alleged as the cause. He was worth nearly \$1,000,000. The affairs of the bank will not be affected by his surprising death.

A Measure of the American Case LONDON, Dec. 11 .- The Times says: Washington politicians are still averse to re-ferring the disbery question to arbitration, they can not granuble if their aversion is taken as the measure of the goodness of the American case,"

A Distinguished Italian Dead. Rome, Dec. 11.—Signor Marco Mingherti, the distinguished statesman and politician of Italy, is dead, aged 65 years.

Exectement in Texas.

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identity of the robbers and are now on their

A Man Who Has Harnessed the \$110. New York, Dec. 11.—Capt. Ericson, the inventor, who has been experimenting for fifteen yours with a view to utilizing the then tof the sun as motive power, amounted that he has finally perfectly a motor costing but little more than a steam orgine, which in het countries an amount of work can be obtained which would in one year more than repay the cost of the opparatus. He hopes to interest capitalists in the invention

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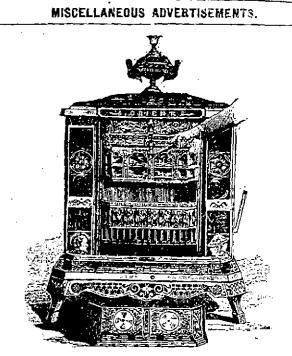
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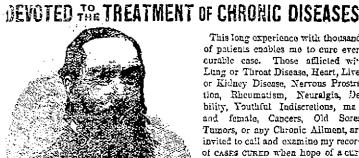
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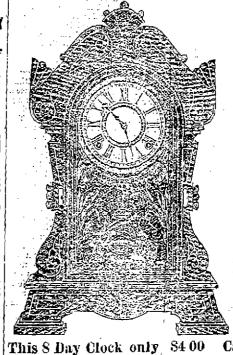
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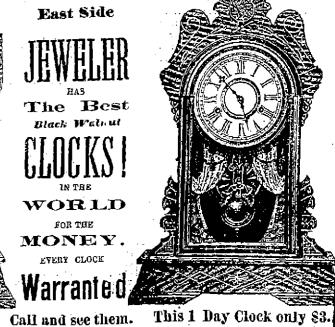
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LESSON BY DR. JOHN HALL! tasson XI of the International Series

for Sunday, Dec. 12-Golden Text, Revelations vil, 15-Lesson Text, Reveta tions vii, 9-17. The opening of this chapter, whatever differences of view may exist as to its interpre-

tation (and on these teachers will not be ex-pected to enter), suggests one great truth, namely, that the world will stand and the buman race go forward till all God's people are safe. The angels having the winds in their hands are to keep them from their work of hands are to keep them from their work of destruction till the servants of God are "scaled in their foreheads" and secured as the Lord's. Ezek. ix, 4, probably is the Old Testament basis for this figure of scaling. Of the New Testament Israel the Hobrow tribes were the type, hence the list. Faul speaks of "the election of grace" (Rom. xi, 5). Of course no literal view of this can stand. But it is not Hobrews only who are saved. Here the wide view which the apostle was to unfold is presented in the "great multitude" outside the tribes. The believers of other than the Hotribes. The believers of other than the Hebrew nation were despised by none morothan by Hebrews. Here is a lesson for all, Jews

and Generals.

V. 9. After the scaling of the 144,000 from the bribes, the apostle had a vision of a great multitude—not Hebrews, but of "all nations," etc. The several words are employed to make the idea vivid and impressive. The attitude of this multitude is sunding, in reverence and adoration. The position is "before the throne and before the Lamb." The garb is "white robes," of purity (see v. 14), not triumph. See Zech. iii, 3-5, for the Old Testament presentation of this idea, which is also in isa, i, 18. They have "palms in their hands." Here the idea is probably of rejoicing and triumph, possibly of honor to the Saviour, as He was honored in His approach to Jerusalem (John xii, 12-13). See for the Old Testament prece-

lent Lev. xxiii, 40.

V. 10. "Salvation to our God," the burden of their ers, means that the boner of it be-longs to Him, as in Ps. ii. 8, and in Isa xili, It. Notice that the Father and the Son are joined together. God gave the Son. Jesus did not die to win over the Father or to rescue
us from His hands. He satisfied justice, but
divine love provided Him as a Saviour. In
this He and His Father are one.
V. 11. We are told that the angels desire

to "look into" the things of salvation (I Pet. i, 9.12). God's grace is more wonderful to them than creation or providence. This appears in the next feature in this wonderful pears in the next feature in this wonderful picture. "All the angels stood round about," and in view of the redeemed throng of men they, according to the eastern idea of homago to a king, "fell before the throne on their faces" and renewed their worship and adoration. The substance of their praise is in V. 12. They were not redeemed, but they cry "arren" to the song of redeemed men's praise. They have seen their God in a new light as a never before. They recognize the

grates. They involved the treat that the inglet, as mover before. They recognize the glory of Hisgrace and His justice. Seven elements enter (perhaps there is no design of representing perfection) their ascription of praise. And they say "our God"—always theirs or theirs in common with men now restored. Think of angels rejoicing over now one sinter saved, but a great, immunerable throng! Think of this goodly fellowship for over! Here we sing praises feebly and poorly, out what a joint song this will be before the

thronol
V. 13. It is the way when intending to bring out a thing prominently to put a question, as here by one of the ciders, "What are these," etc. There had been a glimpse of the party to which they belonged in Rev. vi, 9-11, where they are told that they are to wait till the number is completed. It is so now. The question is not put, as it is intimated in the apostle's reply
(V. 14), for information, but to prepare for

giving and receiving it. So the angel answers, "These are they which came out of great tribulation," who fought, ran with patience, ordered to the end, who were scoffed at despised, counted ignorant fanatics, often sacrificed by violence and persecution, and who are now before the throne. But it was not the tribulation that saved them, not suffering or heroism of theirs. No. "They washed their robes," etc. This was the ground of their secretary was the way of their salvation. of their escape—the way of their salvalion. The Lumb was slain; the marks of it remain on Him. They believed Him, or, in other words, came to His cross; or, in other words, washed their robes in His blood. No courage, and death, condition of courage. of their escape—the way of their salvation washed their robes in His blood. No courage, self denial, sacrifice of ours saves. Christ saves, as the agent of salvation. Faith saves, as the means of joining us to Him and giving us the benefit of His work. See I Pet. i.

us the beneat of the work. Yes 10.

V. 15. "Therefore are they," because He saved, and they trusted Him, and were faithful even unto death, "before the throne of God." They are dwelling with Him and He with them. They are in the real Eden, and God is in fellowship with Him, and they are not hiding from Him, but "serving Him day and night." The place is a temple, of which that at Jerusalem was a type, and they are kings and priests unto God. This language has its precedent in Ezek, xxxvii, 20-27. Leb the mind dwell on tais. Bellevers serve God now, but only with many faults and sins. But it is the beginning of their eternal life work. This fact joins earth and heaven to gether—one service in both. This is a good

reason for serving God here. It is preparareason for serving God here. It is preparation for the future. That will be perfect
happiness. Any true happiness we get here
will be from serving Rim. Here we tire of
zervice. Not so there, "day and night."
Here we are often far off from Him, and the
cry, "Nearer, my God, to Thee!" is fitting.
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imman means. But the redeemed shall have an eternity in glorious contrast with all that. Natural wants will never again press on them. Heat shall never oppress them. Earthquakes shall never terrify them. Malaria shall never waste them. They are to be in the new heavens and the new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness, and with it perfect happiness. This is put in the most lively possible way in

V. 17. The Lamb—the good Shepherd—shall feed them and lead them to living fountains of waters (see Psalm xxiii), pure, perentains of waters (see Psalm xxiii).

shall food them and lead them to alving tomations of waters (see Psalm xxii), pure, perennial, giaddening. Zech. xiv. 8, and Ezek. xivii, 12, give Old Testament precedent for this. And as for tears, God shall wise them away—all of them. What brings tears? Sofferings, hereavements, sorrows, sins. There will be none of these forever. This also is an eld promise. (See Isa. xxv. 8: ii, 11; lxv. old promise. (See Isa. xxv, 8; ii, 11; lxv,

19.) The following points are worthy of renewed notice:
(I) God's servants have many blessings here—some that others never taste—but it is not here they find their heaven. They have many enemies here.
(2) Suffering for God is never forgotten by

Rim. It may be when a schoolmate says in scorn, "Oh, you are religious." or it may be at the stake. He remembers it. shall see of the travail of FIS soul, and shall be satisfied," great as is the love of His compasionate heart.

(4) We do not worship angels, for they are creatures and our fellow servants; and we do not ask them to pray for us, for that were to reflect on the provailing intercersion of the

me Mediator; but we must be interested in one Redator; but we have be therefore them. They are our fellow servants now and will be for ever and ever. Finally,

(5) Let us make sure that we are washed in the blood of the Lamb.

1. On the Lesson Explanations.—How long the world will stand. Scaling the servants of God. Others than Hebrews saved. Scaling the 144,000. Attitude and position of the saved. Their dress. Paths in the hand. Father and sou joined. Grace as viewed by angels. Their worship. Use of a question. The angel's answer. Washed their robes. The real Eden. Heaven a temple. Preparation for heaven. The earth a "vale of tears." Misery brought by sin. Happiness of the redeemed. The Lamb as a Shepherd. Foints for notice. HINTS FOR QUESTIONS.

for notice.
2. On the Light from Bible Lands.—White robes. A little weed producing tribulation The sun in Syria. The sun in heaven. Architecture modified by heat. Temperature of Mosul. Significance of water. How sup-

LADY CAMPBELL TESTIFIES.

She Makes a General Donial of the Charge

Against Her. LONDON, Dec. 1L-Lady Colin Campbell LONDON, Dec. IL.—Lady Coim Cantipoent tostified Friday in the Campbell divorce trial and made an unexpectedly favorable impression. Before her marriage she said, Lord Colin Campbell asker her if she would consent to marry him with the stipulation that they should occupy separate rooms. She gave her consent to this arrangement and Cord Colin then sleed her to keep the agree-Lord Colin then asked her to keep the agree-ment secret—never to let it be known oven to her most intimate friends. Lady Colin refused to keep the compact absolutely refused to keep the compact absolutely secret and insisted upon telling her mother. Until May, 1883, Lady Campbell said she did not know the neture of illness. She was in perfect health. Concerning her habits, Lady Colin said she had devoted much of hor time to visiting the poor and had gone into society alone at her husband's express with in orrorder that Lord Colin's illness might not be known. Lady Campbell said she was taken ill two years after her marriage and was not free from that illness until 1885. Her husband said it was nothing—"all women had in 1885 and was examined by him. Dr. Bird attended her and Dr. Hicks was sammoned. attended her and Dr. Hicks was summoned. In October, 1833, she was subjected to another operation from which she suffered greatly. Lord Colin complained of the maid greatly. Lord Colin complained of the managements. Lord Colin complained of the management Rosa Baer and Lady Campboll asked O well what Rosa had suid and was told that she said her ladyship had received Maritorough at Lolgh court. O Neill said her ladyship and received mirror organic in her own room at Loigh court. O'Neill told Resa, he said, that it was a "d—d lie." Rosa Baer was dismissed after crying and confessing that she had been a wicked girl. Lady Colin said she did not know which room the duke of Marlborough occupied while at Loigh court. On the night she was consed of being at the Purificat hotel with while at Leigh court. On the night she was accused of being at the Purflect hotel with the duke of Marthorough she attended the theatre with a lady. Her meeting with the duke in Paris was purely accidental. She was on her way to Italy, and had not thought of the duke's presence in Paris. She was once taken ill at a concert and drove to Dr. Bird's house, took some medicine there and arrived house, took some medicine there, and arrived house, took some medicine there, and arrived home at 11 O'clock. She did not at that time, nor at any other time, lean her head upon Dr. Blyd's shoulder. Lady Colin, in roply to the direct question, declared that she had never committed adultery with the duke of Mari-borough, nor with any other man. A SEMI-OFFICIAL UTTERANCE.

Views of President Diaz as Expressed by a Newspaper. Boston, Dec. 11.—A Mexico special to The

forald says: The Partido, Liberal administration organ, says in its leader to-day that President Cloveland's message shows the American government to be well disposed toward Maxthat the government at Washington has per-ceived the magnitude and importance of the commercial and industrial relations of the two contries. Assurance is given that Mex-ico feels herself attracted by the generous and progressive principles of the country of Washington.

and progressive principles of the country of Washington.

Hope is expressed that the citizens of the United States may not interpret the patriotic spirit of the Mexican people in recent international incidents indicating bestility toward the nation with which it is hoped relations may become more and more intimate and friendly. The belief is expressed that the Washington cabinet will modify its ideas regarding the principle of extra territorial jurisdiction, which is maintained even by some states of the American union, and which is maintained also by other civilizations. It is also said that this difference of opinion on a legal point will not prejudice the preparation of a new treaty of friend ship and commerce.

The entire article is cordial in tone, and corresponds to the sentiments of Minister Mariscal. The article may be taken to express the views of President Uniz.

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V. 16. Saints in John's time, and in all time, suffered much. The world, in spite of all that men say of it when in the sunshine is a vale of tears. Sin brought in misery. We may have "trade unions," better laws, improved dwellings, larger profits, greater privileges and the like, but saffering, misery, pain, death, are here in spite of the best mere human means. But the redeemed shall have an eternity in glorious contrast with all that. ATTICA, Ohio, Dec. 11.—At 7 o'clock Fri-

G. A. R. half was purpose, with at 1ts turned turno and records.

J. R. Strandler's building, a large three-story brick on the corner of the square, was blown to atoms by an explosion of dynamite and gasoline in the cellar. The total loss amounts to nearly \$150,000; insured for about half that amount. A Chicago Warehouseman in Trouble.

Chicago, Doc. 11.—James W. Syltes, pro-prietor of a public warehouse on Michigan avenue, was arrested Friday afternoon for fraudulently disposing of 2,200 bags of timton and Trust company, and valued at \$15,500, and also for issuing a false ware \$15,500, and also for issuing a false warehouse raceipt to the same company. Ho was placed under \$15,000 bonds on the charge of issuing the false receipt, and \$5,000 bonds on the other charge. One of the officials of the Marchants' Loun and Trust company said; "Mr. Sykes borrowed money on seed in his warehouse and then removed the security. We had suit for \$26,500 instituted in one of the courts, but finding that process too slow, and despairing of recovering any of the maney, we thought best to prosecute criminally."

A Brave Rescue at Son. LONDON, Dec. 11.—On Thursday the Norweghin bank Ajax sprang a leak on the sonthwest coast and hoisted signals of distress. at the stake. He remembers it.

(3) Christ's work is not in vain. There will be an innumerable multitude saved. "He shall see of the travail of His soul, and shall be satisfied," great as is the laye of His and the tackling gave way, however and the tackling gave way. owing to the neavy sa, launched a boat. The tackling gave way, however, and the boat drifted away. Two of the sallors on board the Ajax jumped overboard, swam to the boat, and succeeded in getting into it. That they with great difficulty retired to the boat, and succeeded in getting mostic.
They then, with great difficulty, returned to
the Ajux, rescued their shipmates and safely
boarded the Horway. The latter vessel
landed the crew of the Ajux at Yarmouth. Expinted His Crime.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 11.—Robert Grayor, the murdorer of Berry Evans, explaind his crime on the gallows in the jail yard of the Four Courts in this city at 7 o'clock of the Four Courts in this city at a course in Friday morning. Grayor was 28 years old, bright and Intelligent, and was a general favorite in the jail where he has been confined since July, 1884. The crime for which Grayor paid the penalty was the murder on the 6th of July, 1883, of Berry Evans, another calculations and

The Queen and the Campbell Case. LONDON, Dec. 11.—The queen has forbid-den the admission into the household of Windsor eastle or within the castle precincts of newspapers containing reports of the campbell divorce case.

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DENVIRON & GLEIN,
Dated Nov. 22, 189). Attys for Applicant, d'Anoezi

Dated Nov. 22, 1890. Autys for Applicant ditacts.

STATE: OF WISOONSIN-CHECHT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the assignment of McCullingh & Galbreitt.

To all creditors of the co-partnership of McCullingh & Galbreitt.

You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of November, A D. 1885, the said co-partnership by Martha Dunne and John Calbreith, the co-partners composing the same, cid at the city of Janesville, in the state of Wisconsit, execute and deliver to me a voluntary assignment for the benefit of the creditors of said co-partner ship.

That my postoffice address is at said city of Innesville, in the county of Rock. State of Wisconsin, and that every creditor of said co partnership is remarked to file within three months from the date hereof, with myself as such assignme, or with William G. Wheeler, the clerk of the circuit court for Rock county aforesaid, whose postoffice address is at said city of Janes wills, Rock county. Wisconsin, on pain of being debarred a dividend, an afficiavit centre, and the cathree cand postoffice address, and the cathree consideration and amount of his debt claimed by the over and above all off-sets.

BECHLE REID, Assignce.

Dated December the, 1886.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT.
ROOK COUNTY.—In the matter of the es.ace of Hiram Noyes, deceased.
Letters of Indiministration having been is said thinday to Charles Noyes, and the time for excitiors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 5th day of July next, inclusive, notice is bere by given that this court, at the office of the judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this county, at the next regular July term, to be tield on the first Tuesday of July, 1831, being on the 5th day of July next, from 1:30 of locked, p.m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated December 7, 1839.
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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—CHICUIT COURT SHOCK COUNTY.—Charles V. Hand, Plaintiff, vs. Louiss A. Hand, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are heroby summoned to appear within twenty days after service on this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the countaforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rondered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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LEGALS NOTICES.

T. S. NOLAN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Jancaville, Rock county, Wis.

COUNTY COURT OF ROCK COUNTY. -Ic the matter of the estate of Kate M. Stevers, the matter of the estate of Kate M. Stevers, deceased.
On reading and filling the petition of Channey Stevens, administrator of the estate of said deceased, representing that he is prepared to settle his account, and praying that the same may be adjusted, it is ordered that the same account be passed apon by the court at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Janewille, in this country, at the December term of this country at the December term of this country at the December term of this country. The country at the December term of this country at the December term of this country, at the December term of this country, at the December term of this country, at the December term of this country at the December term of this country at the December that notice thereof be given to all persons in a rested by publishing a copy of this order one cash week for three successive weeks, in the Janesville Daily Gszectte, a daily newspaper published at the city of Janesville in said country.—November 6th, 1886.

By the Court.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COULT ROCK COUNTY—S. B. Smith plaintiff, vs. John Moore, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court Morssaid; and in case of your failure so to do, indement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

CARPENTER & McGOWAN.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P.O. Address, Janesville, Bock Co. Wis.
Dated November Lith, 1836.

The plaintiff's complaint in the above entitled action was filed its the office of the eferk of said court, at the city of Janesville, this December 2d, 1836.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT
FOR ROOK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the January term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of January lie. In said county, on the first Tuesday of January. 1857. At 10 octocks, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Robert Cairns as executor of the last will and testament of William Nishot, late of the city of January lies will county, deceased, for leave to mortgace real estate for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased.—Dated December 3, 1886.

By the Court.

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County Jadge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COURT-FOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the January term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of January at D., 1887, being January 4th, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and countiered:
The petition of H. F. Bliss, as executor of the last will and testament of Deborah is. Cert. late of the city of January indicated on the cased, for the examination and allowance of his account as such executor, and for the 3signment of the residue of said estate in accordance with the provisions of said will.—Dated December 5th, 1889.

By the Court.
County January Court For

COUNTY GORGE

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR

BOOK GOUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the January
term of the County Lourt, to be held in and for
said county at the Court House, in the City of
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The application of Emcline E Joslym, for
the appointment of an administrator of the estute of Louisa M. owher, late of the city of
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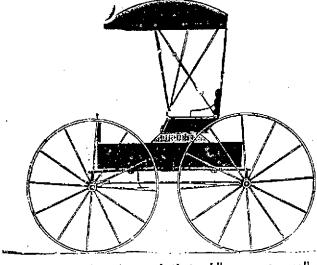
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January at 10 o'clock

By the Court.

J. W. SALE.

County Judge.

JANESVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.



We want it distinctly understood that while we can sell the BEST work in the city, we also meet competition on cheap work. Our Prices on TOP BUGGIES range from \$75 to \$200, and OPEN BUGGIES in proportion. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD and all our work is warranted. BUCHHOLZ & NOWLAN

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Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers! Wholesale Prices for Cash.

Wood & Marble Top Center Tables, Extension Tables, Parlor Suites

Lounges, Easy Chairs, At Bottom Prices, EFOFFICE, Wareroom and Factory, the Janesville Water Power, West Side of River.

M. HANSON & CO.

Bargains, Bargains.

THE ASSIGNEE

BOOT AND SHOE STORE,

NO. 53 WEST MILWAUKEE ST. TAKES THE LEAD

AND GOOD GOODS! Are what the people want. At the Assignce Boot and Shoe Store both

are to be obtained. As the ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO! It is to the interest of everybody, particularly those who have not yet

tion about it, you can save from ten to thirty per cent. on all goods a

ASSIGNEE BOOT & SHOE STORE. 58 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

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Leans, Alleman, December 14, 1886.
Under the personal supervision and management of
Gen. G.T. BEAUREGARD, of Louisaina, and Gen. JUBALA, EARLY, of
Virginia.
UAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000

LOUAL MATTERS. A full line of nickle and plain Halifax patent lever ace skates at bottom prices at Hanchett & Sheldon's.

Chocolate cream candy at Skinner's. Silver, gold and bronze frames very chesp at Collins' music store.

Old fashioned molasses candy Skinner's.

FOR RENT-Four good dwellings in good neighborhoods, and good room centrally located, for an office.

H. H. BLANCHARD.

Fresh chocolate creams at Skinner's. Artist's materials and novelties for

decorating at Oollins' music store.

Pure hear hound candy at Skinner's

"The eistern is dry, ma!"

"I cannot wash to-day then."

"Oh, yes, you can."

"What! wash without rain water?" "Why, yes. Prano Cyclone will wash in hard water, ma, I snow it."

Well, ma tried it, and found it worked like a charm.

WANTED-By a young man attending school, place to work out of school hours for his board in a hotel. Will wait on table or do any work required. Has had hotel experience. Address J. M. Drawer O., Janesville P. O.

Hats at half price quarter price, or uny price to effect a sale at McCullagh & Galbraith's establishment.

ARCHIE REID, Assignee. Money to Loan.-\$2,000 on good farm

H. H. BLANGHARD. security. Artists, if you want your paintings nicely framed at a very low price, call at

Collins' Music Store. Don't forget that we have the exclusive agency for the celebrated West Point heating store and that we have a large

variety of base burners and cooking stoves, all of which will be sold regard less of consequences. HANCKETT & SHELDON. We have a lot of the finest dairy butter that can be found in the country, which we will sell reasonably by the pound or

BRACE & BROWN. buy. HATS! HATS!! HATS!!! Any price will buy them at McCullagh & Galbraith's establishment.

jar. Oall and examine it before you Gibbe Lake by Mr. Cator.

ARCHIE REID, Assignee. The finest fancy baskets just received

at Sutherland's bookstore. Underwear cheapost at Archie Reid's Solid meat bulk oysters at Brace & Brown's. Try a quart of them; they will

make you laugh.

W ANTED—LADY, AOTIVE AND INTELLI-ligent, to proceed, in her own locality, an old firm, References required. Permanent position and good salary. E. J. JOHNSON, Managor, 12 Bareley St., N. Y.

You can get your pictures handsomely framed for a good deal less movey than at any time before at Collins' music store. Stiff hats in latest styles and in great variety at T. J. Zeigler's.

Ladies' hand sawed warm lined house shoes in congress, lace and button, cheap at G. Cogswell & Co's.

Elegant brass top tables \$1.49; elegant brass umbrells stands \$1.49; sleds 250 up; silver nut bracker 280; elegant water sets \$1.50; large scrap books 10c; new dinner sets.

WEST SIDE CROCKERY STORE.

A large black walnut book case and sec retary, suitable for office use, at the old reliable second hand store of S. F. San- Retreat Association, was taken in A. A. born, 58 North Main St.

LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE -Read these prices: 16 pounds best gran ulated sugar, \$1.00; choice coffee, 121/20; best Tycoon ten, 40c; choice Jap tea, 25c; choice syrup, 30c; patent flour, \$1.10 choice family flour, 85c; headlight oil, 12)/c; best keroson, 10c; best baking powders, 40c; good baking powder, 2011 best potatoes, 60c; bost turnips, 15c; best prunes, 4c; bost salt, \$1.10 per. bbl; best bird seed, 50; best oysters, 200 per can; best crackers 5c; best plug tobacco, 40c; choice plug, 250; choice smoking, 150; corn starch. 6e; gloss starch, 6e; choice raisins, Sc; best currants, Sc; choice mixed and stick oundy, 10c; mixed nuts, 15c; best soap, 5c; good soap 4c; new figs 12%c; gloves and mittens at cost. Ail other goods at cost.

W. T. VANKIRK, Cheap cash-grocer, 23 Main St.

Never in the history of the stove trade has there a cooking stove or range been placed on the market, that has so nearly supplied the demands of the public, and given as universal satisfaction, as the Badger. The ideas in this invention were first, to construct a fire pot and grate, so as to hold a continuous fire. Second, to construct flues for heating the oven in all its parts alike and all boiler holes, at | and Milwankee streets. The walks are same time, Third, an auxilliary air at this time imbedded in mild and are a chamber, surrounding the fire pot and nuisance. air passages, to admit fresh air into the oven. For sale by John Griffiths, Milwankee St. and 56 North Main St.

For valuable Encyclopedias, call a Sutherland's bookstore. All kinds of chairs recarned.

HENEY, Corn Ex. Square.

We are imaking very low prices on BORT. BAILEY & CO. short wraps.

The best stock and greatest variety of tailor made dress suits ever offered 13 Janesville at T. J. Zeigler's.

Pure Obio cider served at Skinner's Pineapples, bananas, pears, grapes

figs, dates, pomegranates and other choice fruit at Denniston's. FOR REST.-A small comfortable tene-

ment No. 59 South Jackson street. Apply at Dr. Paimer's office. Ladies', misses' and children's woo!

lined rubber boots-cheap at G. Cogswell & Co's.

season. They are worth from \$20 to \$25. BORT, BAILEY & Co. Old fashioned maple syrup at Dennis-

ton a Two of the finest building lots in the

THE DAILY GAZETTE,

-Will we have letter carriers?

-"Walking Electricity" in "The Wall

-The old time corn exchange auction

-Chocolataire drill in full uniform a

Street Bandit.

Street Bandit."

Tuesday evening.

ewelry store.

Street Bandit."

to indulge in that sport.

from Louisville, Kentucky.

was resurrected to-day.

the rink next Tuesday evening.

the rink next Tuesday night.

He will start soon after Christmas.

will be found on the third page of this

-You must not fail to look at the

nevita bilos bas erewrevits emosbasd

goods in plush cases at Fred H. Fellows'

-The great panic in Wall street in

1857 and the great panic in Wall street

n 1873, are treated of in "The Wall

-We are requested to romind skaters

that the ice on Rock river is very thin in

places, and that it is not safe for people

-The American express delivered to-

day to Mr. A. W. Longley a fine

thoroughbred Kentucky colt, shipped

-The Angleworm club will soon re-

of a seventeen pound pickerel, caught at

-The Butson house at Stoughton

which was recently considerably dam-

aged by fire, was reopened for the

-There will be a gospel temperance

meeting, under the auspices of the ∇X .

C. T. U., at the Presbyterian church

-The Rev. Thomas Walker, pastor of

the First M. E. church, will exchange

pulpits to-morrow, morning and evening

with the Rev. Frank A. Pease, of Sharon-

-The electric light at the Pleasant

street railway crossing was lighted last

night for the first time, and shed consid-

erable light on the dark corners of the

-An unusual number of young ladies

and gentlemen are in attendance at the

pleasant social party at Castle hall isst

-Says the Detroit Free Press: There

-Another installment of testimony in

Jackson's office to-day. The case has

-- It is understood that Sam Wyler will

is now in Chicago, having opened a sa-

-A handsome clock for a Christmas

-Christmas books, cards, &c., from

Whitney's, Chicago, at the rink next

Tuesday evening. A good chance t

buy Christmas gifts and at the same time

contribute to the building fund of the

-The members of Crystal Temple of

Honor No. 22 are making arrangements

to appropriately celebrate the eleventh

anniversary of the institution of their

lodge in this city, on the evening of

-There is general complaint from al

classes of padestrians, and 'especially

from the ladies, on account of the muddy

condition of the cross-walks on Main

Ladies who have employed their time,

and skill in making fancy work caunot

afford to spoil it by using cheep suchet

powder. For fragrance and durability

of odor the violet eachet sold by Prentice

& Evenson is unequaled. They have all

affair at the rink next Tuesday evening

will be very fair. At the door the fare

will be small; on the tables the fare will

be large in amount. These five attrac-

tions, the fair, the fare, the fair, the fare

and the fanfare with chocolataire will

—An entertainment will be given next

Monday evening, at the First Methodist

church under the suspices of the Young

B. Day, the elecutionist, will render sev-

eral pieces in her inimitable manner-

accompanied by songs and recitations

from home talent. Admission 10 cents.

both instructive and entertaining. Come

-The Riverside polo team visited

Brodhead last night and beat the club

make the affair enjoyable.

and enjoy it.

city, centrally located, for immediate players were: Hanson, Wyler and Brown.

Wednesday, December 29th.

Presbyterian church.

the Smith & Corlies' orchestra;

people all call you my Gas Bill."

bren adjourned until next week.

hefore.

"five points."

and interesting features.

to-morrow, beginning at three o'clock.

accommodation of the public to-day:

make the first two goals and after Has increased its circulation, twenty-five that Janesville came to the front per cent during the past year. As an with a resb, winning three goals in five advertising medium it is recognized as minutes. A feeture of the game was the grace with which Brown, of the Rivereliable and effective. sides, smashed a six light chandelier THE WEEKLY GAZETTE IS WITHOUT B that interfered with his driving the ball rival in the county. The rates of adver-

over into the next county. tising are always based upon circulation -Ye order that everyone may be ac-If you have anything to say to the people commodated the American Express Co. of the city or county you can speak to has established an agency for money ormore of them through the columns of ders at S. A. Chase's cigar stora besides the one at the company's office. These the GAZETTE than through any other orders are now taken as cash at all stores medium published in the same territory. and banks, and a receipt goes with them that secures from loss by theft or other wise. Business men fully appreciate these advantages, and the establishment -Lake Nicholson is still in the ring. of this new agency will make the system —Janesville still holds the polo chamused more than ever by Janesville peo--See "Gentleman Jimmy" in the Wall

cover, and McGinley goal. Brodhead

-Marshal Hogan has in custody young man giving his name as Frank Johnson, with several aliases, on charge of stealing a "grip" belonging to Geo. E. Harris. The grip contained goods valned at \$39. Johnson at one time was employed in the cotton mill, and last -A rich variety of home made candies October, the time of the theft, boarded and sweet delacaties at the rink next at Mr. Cone's, in the first ward. He left the city at that time and succeeded in -Show your appreciation of home eluding the officers until last Wednesday, alent and enterprise by being present at when he again made his appearance at his old boarding house, and fell into the -Mr. William Cannon is beginning to bands of Marshal Logan. A portion of nake ready for a winter in California. the stolen property has been recovered, Marshal Hogan finding it at Rockford, -Notes on the Sunday School Lesson where Johnson had been. for to-morrow, by Rev. John Hall, D. D.,

-The Troy Laundry will change hands on Monday Mesers. Charles J. Myhr and Frank B. Strickler becoming the proprietors and managers, changing the name to the Janesville Steam Laundry. The new managers have secured the ser vines of Mr. W. A. Jackson, lately of the Munger Steam Laundry, Chicago, who will have general supervision of all work. Mr. Myhr will personally attend to the business, while Mr. S. Wyler will act as agent for the "West End," and in a few days an agent will be appointed for the "East End," in order to accommodate all the people desiring to have their work done in a first class manner. With new machinery, and none but first class workmen, the new management fistler themselves that they can and will give the joice in the possession of a photograph best of satisfaction. Goods called for and delivered free of charge.

ARMY VETERANS.

Annual Election of Officers of W. H.

Enrgent Post, G. A. R. At the annual meeting of W. H. Sar gent Post No. 20, Grand Army of the Republic, hold last evening at Post beadquarters, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Commander-E. G. Harlow Junior Vice Commander-B. D. Rock

Senior Vice Commander-L. H. Lee Quartermaster-B. M. Bucklin. Surgeon-Dr. Henry Palmer. Chaplain-B. R. Hilt.

Officer of the Day-Patrick Delancy. Officer of the Guard-Robert Scott. Prustie for three years—J. C. Metoalf

Silabee commercial college, and The following delegates were elected to thoroughly pleased with its new, nove the Department Encumpment to be held fore. in Milwankee: -The members of Oriental Lodge, E. B. Heimstreet, J. C. Metcalf, Dr Knights of Pythias, and families held a

Henry Palmer and P. S. Fenton.

Alternates-W. W. Wills, T. H. Torphy, vening. The music was furnished by R. J. Clemons and Dr. J. B. Whiting. who are selected from the body of the cided finally not to have an investigation Post, the past commanders and com- of the Rock county means asylum. The was a young lady in Bassville who said to her lover: "Alas, Will, you come every mander-cloot are also delegates, this gives | Madison occrespondent of the Sentine! night and you talk such a sight that the the Post eight delogates. The past says: commanders are Major S. U. Cobb, E. S. Heyward and J. B. Green. the case of Horacek against the Oakwood

Bottles for covering, at Prentice- &

Obituary. soon reopen his oigar factory in the Died in Chicago yesterday afternoon, rooms over his store, that were recently of pneumonis, Mr. John Morris, aged 35 years. Mr. Morris was a brother of Mr. occupied by H. Stillson. Mr. Stillson Robert Morris, foreman at the Doty Works. The remains will arrive on the accommodation train this evening, and the faveral will occur at the home of present. Fred B. Fellows has the finest Mr. Nels, Carlson, on North Main street, line of French clocks and black walnut to morrow at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Wand noveities that we have seen in the F. Brown, of the Presbyterian church city, which he is selling lower than ever will officiate.

Why do you use glycerine when enti- of the institution." cream is so much better and just as

Coltins' Music Store.

Among the attractive stocks for the holiday trade now on exhibition on the east side of the river is the fine line of artists material, picture frames and market, mouldings at the Collins' music store. The price of mouldings is so much cheaper this winter than ever before that | pin's music ball, the Donovan Hyers a large and fine assortment of these age." The Springfield (Ohio) Daily goods; don't full to look them over. The Times, of August 27th, speaks of the Esty organs and pianos, and also the combination in that city as follows: Docker prane are handled exclusively by the Colline' music house, and their line of musical instruments and music is also complete.

A packed house greeted the Donovin Musical Comedy Co., at Black's last evening, and to say that every person in the house want home more than pleased, complete. complete.

patronizing bome industry will benefit yourself and the city directly. See ad. ia another column.

"There was a sound of revelry by the popular odors at forty cents an night?" and she had a card but couldn't go, all on account of neuralgia. Her favorite dude, however, bad a level head Her For a fair, a supper and a tea given y the fair, the Presbyterian society by the fair, the Presbyterian society once more. ection.

> I will sell at auction on the farm known as the Cobb farm, one mile south of the nouse in a roar from beginning to as the Cobb farm, one mile south of the nouse in a roar from beginning to the firm have for sale which cannot be city property at bargains. They do a named in detail. They consist of albums general real estate business and show the imusical world, being a complete of all sorts, manicure sets in elegant appropriate of the named in detail. They consist of albums general real estate business and show the imusical world, being a complete of all sorts, manicure sets in elegant. o'clock p. ic., a lot of stock and grain. Come early and secure bargains. J. E. SARGENT.

The proprietors of the Terboro' Southerner, Terboro, N. C., write: "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup goes so feet our druggists Men's Church Extension Club. Mrs. J. oan't keep supplied.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank the friends who so kindly assisted after the death and at the the best bargains that will be offered this spared no pains to make the programme especially remember Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy and Mrs. Frank Kimball for the ficral tributes MRS. S. A. PLUMMER.

To RENT-A desirable saite of rooms free of charge. Buy no other. for light housekeeping, located on South

Main street. For particulars enquire at use Fairbank's Soap.

Ask your grocer there by a score of three to two. The for light housekeeping, located on South hers: Bebrendt, half back: Holdredge this offloo

LETTER CARRIERS.

A Bill Authorizing the Pree Delivery System in One Handred and Seventy-Nine Cities.

Other Exercises of Value to fanesville Included in the List (f Favored Cittes to the West.

The National house of representatives has passed the senate bill with some amendments, providing for the extension of the letter carrier system. The bill by its provisions covers one hundred and seventy-nine cities, of which forty-nine have the requisite population and postoffice revenue, and the remainder the requisite revenue, but not the population. An Associated Press disputch, speaking

of this amendment and its passage in the house, says:

By arrangement with the committee of postoffices and post-roads, Mr. Cannon of Illinois, withdrew the amendment offered by him yesterday, and Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, on behalf of that committee, offered au amendment so as to make the bill provide that letter-carriers shall be employed for the free delivery of mail matter as frequently as the public business may require in every incoporated city, village, or borough containing a population of 50,000 within its corporate limits, and may be so temployed at every place containing a population of not less than 10,000 within its corporate limits according to the last general census taken by authority of state or United States law, or to any postoffice which produces a gross revenue for the preceding fiscal year of not less than \$10,000. Mr. Dockery's amendment was adopted

and as amended the bill was passed. The only cities affected in Wisconsin by this amendment are Janesville, Fond du Lac and Appleton.

It is estimated that the cost of this extension in the 179 cities in the United States will be \$411,000, should all the cities apply for the special delivery, which is not expected. The senate will no doubt concur in the

house amendments. Should this bill become a law Janes. ville would have five or six letter carriors, and the postoffice, which is now continually crowded with mail matter at the general delivery, would be greatly relieved. The service will be of mestimable | tunity was given for criticism on the varvalue to our business men, and a great convenience to residents.

The Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Dakota cities that will be benefited by this amendment are as follow: Illinois-Cairo, Champaign, Danville, Englewood, Evanston, Freeport, Jacksonville, Moline, Ottawa, Rock Island Sterling, Belleville. Minnesots-Manketo, Redwing, Roch-

ester. Suliwater. Iowa-Clinton, Iowa City, Marshall town, Oskalocsa, Muskatine, Waterloo. Michigan-Adrian, Ann Arbor, Cold

Huron, Saginaw.

Dakota-Fargo, Huron, Sloax Falls. Fred H. Fellows, jeweler, has just reeived a handeome line of gold spectacles and eye glasses for Christmas presents, which I am selling lower than ever be

THE ROOK COUNTY ASYLUB.

Why the State Board is Ucable to In vostigate Supr. Atlen. It is stated at the capital that the state

Besides the delegates above elected board of charities and reform have de-"It will be remembered that some time

Allen, of that institution, for cruel treat- Hiram Merrill, Edwin T. Foote, George ment of the inmates. The cause for no | C. McLean and J. W. Bates, Esq., as a investigation by the board is lack of committee to make the necessary arrange funds on the part of the state board with ments therefor. which to delray the expenses of such an investigation, and unless the investigat tion is ordered it will not occur by the state board. From a superficial review of the case, however, the state board have arrived at the conclusion that when referred to the county board of that county, and it is thought it will institute o'clock. an investigation of its own into the affairs

selling. For fragrance and durability of | cause the firm never fail to satisfy the

The livers Sisters.

On next Wednesday evening, at Lapexpense of framing pictures is very ma- Sisters combination will appear, present terially reduced. This house has ing the musical comedy, "Out of Bond-

omplete.

You can buy any of these goods in the than anything that could be said in thome market as well as elsewhere, and by their favor. Every single member of the troupe is a particular star in his or the troupe is a particular size. In his other line, and not a weak spot appears in the oast. The Hyers sisters are excellent and delighted the audience in the best manner. Miss Emma Hyers as "Kaloola" the mischievous, was particularly fine as a soubrette, better, by far than three factors of the comediannes on the stage. to day. Wallace King has not lost a particle of that pure, clear and sweet toned tenor voice which he brought with him to this city five years ago, and which has placed him at the head of American tenors to-day regardlession color. Lucas is as ludicrous as ever, and kapt master of the cornet, violin and mande

> Reserved seats on sale at Prentice & Evenson's drug stors opposite postoffice,

> Plmples. troubled with pumples in the winter time

is because of the impurities in buckwheat flour. The best way to preserve a smooth face and a clear conscience, is to use Cur line of short wraps at \$12.50 ere Everybody is invited. The ciub has funeral of my late husband, and would nothing but Crossett & Bonesteel's pure patent buckwheat, every sack warranted absolutely pure. If your grocer don't keep it, send your order to the mill, and hours one year ago the register was it will be promptly filled and delivered and 21 degrees above zero.

all sizes at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite the postoffice.

EDUCATIONAL VALUES.

CRURCH DIRECTORY.

on Bunday.

Presching by the pastor morning and

Rev. Frank A. Pesse, of Sharon, who

Rev. H. A. Miner will preach morning

and evening at the Congregational church

Young People's Society of Christian En.

Preaching by the paster in the morning

Services at 10:30 s. m. and 7 p. m

All are invited to attend. Preaching

morning and evening by the pastor, W.

Church prayer meeting on Thursday

evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, 'Chris

The Rector, Rev. Dr. Spalding will

continue his course of sermons on "The

Evidences of Belief in a Personal God.

In the evening the subject of the dis-

course will be "Knocking at the Door."

All persons welcome and cordulty in-

vited to attend the services in Chris

Subject of discourse by the pastor-

E. M. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holdies and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity. Protor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Vergeers at 8:00 P. M.

Interesting Features.

college, during next week, to the num-

ber of fifteen, will represent firms and

business institutions, located in as many

different cities and communities, trans-

acting business with each other and con-

business paper and handling merchan-

dise, stocks and cash, involving over fire

hundred thousand dollars. These exer-

pises contain all the business features of

commerce as in real life, and prepares

the student to take his position in actual

Fairbank's celebrated Scaps possess he greatest possible cleaning properties

Prize Offer.

guess for each dollar's worth of goods

Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate

agents located in the Phoebus block, are

property free of charge. When you

want to buy or sell anything in their line

Anguncement,

of Mr. C. W. Jackman, we are now pre

pared to inraish the people of Janesville

N, 15, Main street.

Having purchased the livery business

call and see them.

R. A. Horn, the Main street jeweler

business understandingly and with a

guarantee of success. It is such a pro-

ducting the necessary books; writing all

The A. and B. grades at the Silabea

'Death as He Approaches Us."

tian Perseverance."

church.

deavor meets at 6:15 p. m.

will presce morning and evening.

As Spoken of by Dr. J. W. Stearns at the Teacher's Institute.

the Educators of To-day.

living the Time and Places Where Divine Services Will Be Held "Thou Art the Christ." The true disciple cannot long remain

very nature of the pretender to fail. yery nature of the presenter to that.

TRINTRY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff ercets. her. J. F. Conover, D. D. rector, Services, Sunday, 7:30, A. M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:50 p. m. evening prayer and sermon Sanday school after morning service. Finday Eve., service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sanday of the moth Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service. Dr. J. W. Stearns' lecture at Lappin's hall last evening was not very well attended. It was of great interest however, and these that beard it carried away many valuable ideas. Education, said the doctor, has for its purpose not only to fill the man, but to make him efficient It is valuable from three different stand points, according to its nature. These a.m. Morning prayer ard sermon at 10:30 three standpoints are the economic, the a.m. Evening service at 7 o'clock, when disciplinarian and the other important Rev. Dr. Conoverwill deliver the third one, that of culture. There are some, in the series of special Advent germone, oranghes, such as arithmetic, that are of subject, "Prograstination."

value in a business point of view but from no other.

There are others, like history and geogmeeting on Thursday evening at 7:30

Thursday school at 2 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 from no other. raphy, that are of no value whatever from this point of view. We find no use for geography in business life. It is only of and Translation of Enoch." use in broadening the thoughts and giving culture. A man must live, not in a village, not in all the world.

The truly progressive teacher should Thursday evenings.

thus take up the various studies and ascertain if they possess high economic value, and if not what they do ONOREGATIONAL OBURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dadge streets.

——pastor. Church services at 10:30 A. m. and 7:00 F. m. Sunday school at 12 ft. Praye conference and social meeting Thursday oven ing in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock. possess? To teach studies properly should be to get out of them all that was originally intended. The session at the high school this morning was opened by a roll call, re-

sponded to with educational maxima. After that, most of the time was taken up by Professor Gillan, in an academic review of reading and grammar. In the afternoon a paper was read by Miss Legora Northrop upon "The Responsibility of the State for a Higher

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH,—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. T. Da Witt Prake, Pastor, Residence, No. 47 North Jack son street. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 p. M. Hunday school at 12 m. Young People's meeting at 0:30. Prayer meeting Tausday evening 7:30. Education." The subject was then thoroughly discussed, the discus-Subject: "Who is on the Lord's Side?" eion being led by Misses Julia Welsh Lecture in the evening. Subject: "Causes and Mary Dunwiddie. and Cure of Hard Times." Sunday Miss Jennie Metcalf's scholars went school at noon. Song service at 6 p. m. through a class exercise in history. You are cordially invited to attend all They were followed by Miss Grace Drathese services. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. M. per's pupils who recited a lesson in phys-

iology. After each exercise an opporione points brought up. Miss Rose Webster's paper upon "The Responsibilities of the School in the Formation of Character." was disto Heaven." Topic at evening worship. cassed at considerable length, the dis-"An Emblem of God." Bible school at cussion being; led by Misses Carrie noon. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Zeminger and Lizzie Patterson. The institute has been of much value to the teachers of our public schools, for many

CHRIST CHURCH—Services at 10:20 a. m. Sundays and 5:50 p. m. Preaching merning and evenings. Rev. H. W. Spaiding, Rector. Residence corner East and South Second Streets. Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m.; also, upon bely days at 8 a. m. Bunday school at close of inorning service. All the popular odors in sachet powders are sold by Prentice & Evenson, but they Water, First, Manistee, Muskegon, Port | call special attention to their violet.

of the methods suggested will be of

great practical value.

ro Aryange the Complimentary Ben cat Tendered Mr. Poter Myers. Mayor Winsos authorizes the 'publication of the following, relating to the 'Myers Benefit," and the appointment

of the committee of arrangements:-ALL, SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Binf streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Paster, Sunday, services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. JANESVILLE, Dec. 10th, 1886. Numerous citizens having suggested the propriety of dedicating the New Opera House, recently built by our cs-ST. MARYS CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J. Kootte, Paster. Services at 5:00 and 10:30 A. K. Bunday school at 3:00 p. M. Vespors at 7:00 teemed and public-spirited citizer, Peter Myers, and Mr. Myers baying named the 18th instant as the time, and the New Opera House the place, I hereby appoint Dr. Henry Palmer, Dr. J. B. Whiting, Edward M. Hyzer, Esq., ex-Mayor Anson ago charges were made against Supt | Rogers, Alderman Thomas T. Croft, Hon-

> JOHN WINAES, Mayor City of Janesville.

Dr. Henry Palmer, chairman of the citizens' committee appointed by Mayor Winans to make the necessary arrange-Supt, Allen's torm expires, on Jan. 1, the ments for the benefit to be given Mr. county board of Rock county should not Peter Myors next Saturday evening, will re-elect him. The whole affair has been be pleased to meet the committee at his office this evening at half past seven

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Lemuel Milk, an old citizen of Kankakee, Ills, was recently married to a daughter of ex-Governor Sherwood, of Tennessee.

It is believed in Washington that President Cheveland intends to appoint Judge Church, of the Dakota supreme court, governor of

A revenue bill passed, by the lower house of the Alabama legislature levies a tax of \$5,000 on all persons who deal in future con-Wild Rake, the famous Kentucky 3-year-

Colored people in the south are endeavor-ing to arrange for a world's exhibition, to be held at Montgomery or Birmingham, Ala. Congress will be asked for an appropriation. The stockholders of the Missouri Pacific rond, in accordance with a special meeting called by President Gould, voted to put out \$4,000,000 in new stock and \$5,000,000 5 per

On the Walnut Hills cable line in Cincinnati, a car on the summit of Gilbert avenue became uncontrollable, and, after running a quarter-mile to a curve, plunged down an embankment. No passengers were seriously

Michael McCarthy, a stove merchant of Vincennes, Ind., transferred his property and fled to avoid the consequences of a suit for seduction, brought by Miss Jessie Du-bots, who alieges that she was drugged and nined while unconscious.

small-pox, and his quarters have been changed to the pest-house. This season of the year will be noted

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Leonard P. Warren, an oleomargarine peddler at East St. Louis, was put in jail at Springfield by the United States marshal, on a fine of \$50. He has since fallen a victim to

especially for the disgust the "reform organs" have with regard to certain acta of the administration. Things never exactly go to suit them.

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